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FACTS ON FILE
Weekly World News Digest with Cumulative Index

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Letters in margin are to facilitate reference from future issues and index

A

WORLD AFFAIRS

KOREA

Chinese-Russian Parley. A Chinese Red delegation headed by Premier-Forgn. Min. Chou En-lai arrived in Moscow Aug. 17 for the first open conference between Soviet & Red Chinese leaders since Jan. 1950. Their talks were expected to cover the Korean war, its economic drain on Red China, Red policy toward Japan and Russo-Red Chinese relations in general, now governed by a 1950 Treaty of Alliance & Friendship. Chou was accompanied by Red China's Dep. Chief of Staff Gen. Sou Un. His delegation began its meetings with Soviet leaders Aug. 18, saw Premier Joseph Stalin Aug. 20. U.S. State Dept. spokesmen said Aug. 18 they regarded the Moscow meeting as a "routine" conference between the 2 major Red allies, did not expect it would produce startling results. [See p. 143C; Vol. X, 259J, 49C]

(Plans for a Red "peace" rally in Peking [Peiping] in September were announced by Red China Aug. 18. The USSR Communist Party also announced Aug. 20 it would be reorganized in October at its first party congress since before World War II.) [See pp. 264G, 214J]

B

C

North Korea on Truce. North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said in a speech in Pyongyang Aug. 14 (reported in Red broadcasts Aug. 15) he was willing to call the Korean war a draw. He said he would accept an armistice under which "Americans are not the winners and the Koreans the losers." He added that it would not be "dishonorable" for North Korea to accept a truce "after fighting against 19 powers for 3 years." His speech was in connection with North Korean "Liberation Day" Aug. 15 (7th anniversary of Japan's surrender in Korea.)

The Red Chinese Govt. newspaper *People's Daily* in Peking urged North Korea Aug. 16 to continue its fight in cooperation with Red China to "smash the schemes of the American aggressors." Soviet Premier Stalin sent Kim a Liberation Day message Aug. 14 wishing Red Korea a "successful struggle" for "freedom & independence." [See p. 253C; Vol. XI, 337E]

D

The U.S. State Dept., commenting Aug. 15 on Kim's speech, urged that he "speak up" through the Panmunjom armistice conference if he had new "specific proposals" for a truce. A 7-day recess in the truce conference was declared Aug. 19 at the UN's request for the 4th consecutive week. Pres. Truman reiterated in a letter made public Aug. 20 (to Capt. Charles G. Ewing, a U.S. intelligence officer in Korea) that Red POWs who would "rather die than live under communism again" would not be forced to "return to their enslaved homeland" and face "almost certain death." [See pp. 253E-J, 157C-D]

E

The Communists informed the UN truce team Aug. 15 that they had located new POW camps at Yul, Jaedong & Anju within a 40-mi. radius of Pyongyang. [See p. 253C-D]

Bombings Continue. A Red munitions plant 3 mi. south of the Manchurian border near Sinuiju was bombed by U.S. B-29s in a night attack Aug. 18 and supply & troop areas in Pyongyang were raided the night of Aug. 20-21. A cement plant in Osu, 35 mi. above the 38th Parallel, was bombed Aug. 21. Red charges that UN air forces were subjecting civilians to indiscriminate explosive & fire bombing were rejected as "tiresome propaganda" by U.S. Defense Secy. Robert A. Lovett Aug. 18. He said efforts had been made "at some risk to ourselves" to notify North Korean civilians via leaflet & radio which military targets in their cities were marked for air attack. [See p. 253B-C]

F

The USAF said Aug. 13 it had brought its strength in the Far East up to 20 wings with the recent transfer of 58 new F-84G Thunderjets to Japanese bases. Gen. Otto Weyland, Far East AF commander, said Red MIG-15s still outnumbered U.S. Sabrejets in the Korean area but that the Red air buildup had leveled off whereas the U.S. was still adding to its air strength. [See pp. 253F, 222E]

Storm Curbs Ground Fighting. A typhoon crossed south & central Korea Aug. 18-19 and brought land fighting to a virtual halt. 30 soldiers of the U.S. Army 45th Div. were reported drowned in a flash flood Aug. 18. [See p. 253D]

Casualties. U.S. reports Aug. 20: American casualties totaled 115,373 (20,286 dead) Aug. 15; the Communists suffered an estimated 3,134 casualties (1,745 killed, 14 captured) in ground fighting Aug. 8-14. The U.S. Navy reported 2 men killed when its salvage ship *Grapple* was inadvertently shelled by the U.S. minesweeper *Chief* off Korea Aug. 15. [See p. 253D-E]

South Korea. Dr. Syngman Rhee was inaugurated in Seoul Aug. 15 for a new term as ROK President. Unofficial election returns gave Rhee 5,253,457 votes to 1,802,599 for his opponents. Ham Tai Yung won the Vice Presidential race by more than 1 million votes. Pres. Truman sent good wishes Aug. 15 to Pres. Rhee and the people of Korea on the 4th anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of South Korea. [See p. 245L]

Congressional Medal of Honor was presented by Pres. Truman Aug. 20 to Marine Maj. William E. Barber, 32, of West Liberal, Ky. Barber ignored a severe leg wound to direct defense of a mountain pass through which Marine units escaped during the Changjin Reservoir retreat in Nov.-Dec. 1940. [See p. 222D]

EUROPE

NATO Base in Turkey. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway announced plans Aug. 18 to establish hq. for the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, in Smyrna (Izmir), Turkey. U.S. Maj. Gen. Willard Wyman will be in command with a joint staff of Greek & Turkish officers and Greek & Turk divisions assigned to him. Ridgway designated Salonika, Greece interim air hq. for the eastern Mediterranean as an advanced echelon of USAF Maj. Gen. David Schlatter's Southern Europe air command in Florence, Italy. The Smyrna & Salonika hqs. will give NATO bases on opposite sides of the Dardanelles. [See p. 237F-H]

(USAF Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter succeeded Maj. Gen. Robert K. Taylor Aug. 15 as Allied AF commander for Northern Europe in Oslo. Taylor became chief of staff to Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Dep. U.S. commander in chief in Europe.) [See p. 255C]

Germany. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, 56, West German Social Dem. (Socialist) leader and chief political rival to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, died in Bonn Aug. 20 of a heart ailment. He had campaigned for West Germany to stress reunification of Germany as more important than collaboration with the West. (Schumacher was an anti-Communist whose political philosophy was similar to that of British Laborites. He lost an arm while a German soldier in World War I, was imprisoned in a Nazi prison

Week in Headlines

International. *Russian-Red Chinese parley opened in Moscow; Russian Reds called party congress.*
North Korea indicated willingness to call war a draw.
NATO planned new bases straddling Dardanelles.
Died: West German Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher.

G

Domestic. *Pres. Truman cut estimate of budget deficit.*
Eisenhower urged "middle road" on private enterprise vs. Govt. sponsorship of social progress; Stevenson promised "ruthless" action against corruption in Govt.; Pres. Truman said Democrats must run on his Admin.'s record.
Consumer's price index reached new record high.

H

J

K

L

M

camp for 11 years for trying to organize resistance to Hitler in 1933, underwent a leg amputation in 1948 due to maltreatment by Nazi camp guards. He rebuffed a Communist bid for an alliance with the Social Dems. after World War II.) [See p. 246D]

East Germany will build a "People's Army" equipped with latest planes, tanks & other weapons, German Politburo member Franz Dahlem said at a Youth Rally in Halle Aug. 16. East Germany began a campaign July 24 to form a "labor corps" of youths over 17. [See p. 258D] . . . Philipp Auerbach, 46, who was convicted in Munich Aug. 14 of having embezzled funds while head of the Bavarian State Office for Restitution to Jewish Victims of Nazism, committed suicide Aug. 16 by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Jewish mourners clashed with police during his funeral in Munich Aug. 18 because the mourners carried placards calling him the victim of a "Nazi Dreyfus trial." [See p. 235G] . . . Albert Kesselring, ex-Field Marshal & Axis commander in Italy who is serving a life prison term for war crimes, was elected president of the Stahlhelm (German war veterans org.) at its convention in Cologne Aug. 8. [See Vol. VIII, 403E]

Austria. The Soviet Union rejected Aug. 15 Western Big 3 proposals made in March for an abbreviated treaty restoring Austria to full freedom and independence [see p. 78B]. The U.S. State. Dept. accused the Moscow Govt. Aug. 18 of seeking to punish Austria as "a vanquished nation" and of missing the whole point of a Western proposal to give Austria a simplified treaty. [See p. 254N] . . . Austria's population totals 6,611,307, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported Aug. 17 . . . A trade agreement concluded Aug. 19 provided for Poland to sell Austria 250,000 tons of coal this fall at $3 a ton.

Kirk Gets Propaganda Post. Ex-Amb.-to-Moscow Alan G. Kirk was appointed by Pres. Truman Aug. 14 to direct the Psychological Strategy Board, which coordinates U.S. Govt. information & psychological programs designed to offset the Soviet bloc's propaganda. He replaced Dr. Raymond B. Allen, was succeeded by Vice Adm. Leslie C. Stevens as chairman of the American Com. for the Liberation of the Peoples of Russia. [See pp. 255A, 199J]

Refugees from Reds. 44 "escapees" from Czechoslovakia who arrived in New York Aug. 16 were aided by U.S. Mutual Security Act funds with which Pres. Truman may aid anti-Communists in Iron Curtain countries. Capt. Fedor Belov, 33, ex-Soviet Army artillery officer who fled to West Germany, was brought to the U.S. Aug. 13 by the USAF. He married Adele Koskovsky of Chicago in Frankfort-on-the-Main Aug. 9. [See p. 254L]

Charles A. Noble, 60, ex-Detroit camera store proprietor and a naturalized American who was born in Germany, appeared in West Berlin Aug. 19 and said he had been freed after 7 years' imprisonment in an East German concentration camp where inmates "died like flies."

UNITED NATIONS

Soviet Repeats Germ Charges. The UN Disarmament Comm. heard Soviet charges Aug. 20 that U.S. "ruling circles" were preparing huge stockpiles of bacterial weapons for World War III. Soviet Dep. Forgn. Min. Jacob A. Malik demanded immediate consideration of a prohibition on germ warfare weapons, despite the commission's explanation Aug. 18 that the ban already was included in its work plans as "elimination of mass weapons of destruction." U.S. Delegate Benjamin V. Cohen restated Aug. 15 that the U.S. would not pledge itself not to use atomic, chemical or bacterial weapons against an aggressor until strict international control was a reality. [See p. 255D]

World Trade. A proposed meeting on East-West trade sponsored by the UN Econ. Comm. for Europe was cancelled Aug. 18 because Russia & her satellites failed to reply to invitations to participate, ECE Exec. Secy. Gunnar Myrdal said in Geneva. Japan's first application to join the Gen. Agreement on Tariffs & Trade was vetoed in London Aug. 20 by Britain, Australia & New Zealand. (The U.S. Commerce Dept. reported Aug. 14 that Western nations supplied Russia & Communist China with 82,000 tons of natural rubber in the first half of 1952. Britain sent about 59,000 tons to Russia.) [See p. 255F]

Econ. & Social Council ended its 11-week session in New York Aug. 1. Council Pres. Syed Amjad Ali of Pakistan warned that ECOSOC would lose prestige & authority unless it took "more courageous action" to help backward areas. [See p. 230E-G] . . . **Women's political rights** were defined in a draft convention prepared for Gen. Assembly debate in October and issued Aug. 19 by UN Secy. Gen. Trygve Lie. The draft confirmed women's eligibility for election to public office and their right to vote & to hold public office on equal terms with men. Lie's office also issued a comprehensive memo on the enfranchisement of women in all nations. [See p. 102P] . . . **Intl. Bank & Intl. Monetary Fund** accepted Japan as a member Aug. 13 and West Germany Aug. 14, bringing their number of member nations to 53. An Intl. Bank loan of $25 million for Colombian railways was announced Aug. 12. The Intl. Bank reported July 30 a net income of $15,872,883 for the fiscal year ended June 30, a gain of $715,936 over the preceding year. The year's 19 loans totaled $298,608,000, cumulative disbursements $876,504,133. [See p. 230H] . . . **Ford Foundation** gave the UN $2.9 million Aug. 3 to help find a permanent answer to the problem of Europe's 10 million refugees. [See pp. 129K, 38P] . . . **World Health Org.** statistics indicated Aug. 5 the gradual disappearance of diphtheria throughout the world. [See p. 230J]

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENT

Budget Deficit Reduced. Pres. Truman revised his budget estimates Aug. 19 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953 and predicted a deficit of $10.3 billion instead of the $14.4 billion predicted in his fiscal message to Congress in January. His calculations were based on a $2.3 billion drop in expected revenues, a $6.4 billion drop in prospective expenditures. The reduced deficit estimate was attributed mainly to budget cuts voted by Congress. Mr. Truman warned that Congress might be asked to restore some cuts, especially military items "if the fighting in Korea continues." New estimates:

Expenditures—$79 billion this fiscal year with $58.2 billion (74%) devoted to military, foreign aid & other national security items, $10.9 billion (14%) to interest & veterans' benefits, $9.9 billion (12%) to all other Govt. activity.

Receipts—$68.7 billion this fiscal year of which $33.5 billion will be derived from taxes on individuals, $24.8 from corporation taxes. The revised estimate of receipts was $6.6 billion higher than actual receipts in fiscal 1952.

Mr. Truman estimated the public debt total next June 30 as $267,505,000,000 instead of $274,922,000,000 as predicted last January. The debt totaled $259,105,000,000 last June 30. [See pp. 230M, 219M, 25C-D]

Rejects Tariff Hike on Watches. Pres. Truman rejected Aug. 15 a 50% increase in import duties on foreign watches proposed by the Tariff Comm. The commission had voted, 4-2, that foreign competition threatened the American watchmaking industry although it was deadlocked, 3-3, on whether the industry had actually suffered from foreign competition.

Mr. Truman said the proposed increase would strike a heavy blow at U.S. efforts to increase international trade, and that the commission seemed to be advocating a "share doctrine," whereby an industry might claim serious injury when it "fails to gain something it never had." The decision was condemned by Walter W. Cenerazzo, national president of the American Watchmakers Union, who said employment in the domestic industry had dropped from 9,000 to 6,000 in 4 years.

(Mr. Truman acceded Aug. 16 to a request by the Tariff Comm. to raise the duty on imported dried figs to 4½¢ a pound from 2½¢ [effective Aug. 29]. The President said the step was due to "abnormal crop & seasonal factors.") [See p. 231B]

Greets Mid-East Royalty. Pres. Truman was host at luncheon Aug. 16 to King Feisal II, 17, of Iraq, who arrived in New York Aug. 12 to begin a 5-week tour of the U.S. [See Vol. XI, 238C]

Prince Abdullah Feisal, Saudi Arabian Interior & Public Health Min., called on Mr. Truman Aug. 18 after having made a nationwide tour. [See p. 66F; Vol. XI, 228P]

Seeks White House Antiques. Pres. Truman is making a nationwide search for White House antiques in his renovation of the mansion, he told Junius B. Wood of Holland, Mich., an

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authority on antiques, in a letter made public Aug. 14. The President said it was "tragic" that pieces of furniture bought by early Presidents for the White House had been scattered "from one end of the country to the other." (Many were sold when Pres. Chester A. Arthur ordered the White House attic cleaned out in the 1880s.) Mr. Truman said no authentic early pieces remained in the White House except its Blue Room suite & a few old clocks. [See pp. 209A-B, 144C]

POLITICS

Eisenhower Advocates 'Middle' Way. "The great problem of America today is to take that straight road down the middle, the path of progress that will never allow tyranny to become the feature of American government," GOP Presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a speech in Boise, Ida. Aug. 20. He said the U.S. must preserve & continue its "social gains" but rid itself of a "Govt. that applies the philosophy of the Left" by wanting to take over more & more economic & social enterprises and do "everything but come in and wash the dishes for the housewife." Eisenhower ignored much of his prepared text, spoke off-the-cuff to 19,000 persons from the Idaho State Capitol steps while in Boise for a meeting with 9 Western Republican Governors. [See p. 256G-H]

On Korea. Eisenhower said in Kansas City Aug. 21 the Korean war had been preceeded by "really terrible blunders" in U.S. foreign policy. But he said the U.S. would have become "involved in a very much greater & more serious thing than we are today" if it had not resisted the Red attack on South Korea. He rejected by implication the demands of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for a more aggressive Korean war effort. (John Foster Dulles Aug. 16 denied any part in the decision to withdraw U.S. forces from Korea after World War II. He said he doubted that a Democratic Admin. could conduct a "genuine" bipartisan foreign policy in the future.) [See p. 233E-F]

Stevenson on Washington 'Mess.' Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson wrote Aug. 16 to editor Tom Humphrey of the Portland Oregon *Journal* in answer to a question whether he could "clean up the mess in Washington": "As to whether I can clean up the mess in Washington, I would bespeak the careful scrutiny of what I inherited in Illinois [scandals under the GOP Admin. before he became Governor] and what has been accomplished in 3 years. . . . I can only give my best, with ruthless objectivity, as I have done here, to the pain of the politicians, the gamblers, yes, and the business men who liked it the old way."

Sen. James H. Duff (R., Pa.) said at Eisenhower's GOP campaign hq. in Denver Aug. 18 he was grateful that the Democratic Presidential nominee had "admitted that corruption exists" and thus verified one of the GOP's major campaign charges. Stevenson interrupted a working vacation at a Minocqua, Wis. retreat to hold a news conference Aug. 20 and reiterate that "I always have & I always will" deal "ruthlessly" with corruption in government. He said the GOP line that it was "time for a change" in the national administration was his biggest campaign obstacle but foreign policy was the most serious issue because the free world would be menaced "for a long time." Stevenson also said Eisenhower's Boise speech Aug. 20 was a "me too" indorsement of the line of "moderation" previously taken by Stevenson on the Federal Govt.'s role. [See H above, also p. 231E]

Truman Defends Record. Pres. Truman indicated to his White House news conference Aug. 21 he was annoyed by suggestions that Stevenson should try to rid himself of association with the Truman Admin. The President said his Admin.'s record must be the keynote of the Democratic campaign. He dismissed the "mess in Washington" controversy by saying there had been no mess in his Admin. He also refused to comment on a statement by Sen. John J. Sparkman (Ala.), Dem. Vice Presidential nominee, that the Govt. "mishandled" the recent steel strike crisis and labor laws should be changed so it would be more difficult for labor & management to take disputes to the Govt. (Mr. Truman promised in a message to the Intl. Typographical Union convention in Cincinnati Aug. 18 to fight "in office & out" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. In a message to the Knights of Columbus convention in Los Angeles Aug. 19, he denounced persons "who spread slander, make false accusations and indulge in character assassination.") [See pp. 255P-256C]

Other campaign developments:

Democrats—The Stevenson-Sparkman ticket was approved for listing on the Louisiana ballot under the Democratic emblem by the La. State Dem. Com. in Baton Rouge Aug. 20. It was granted the same status in Mississippi by the state Democratic convention Aug. 18 but a dissident group of "true Democrats" came out for listing Eisenhower & Nixon on an independent as well as the GOP ticket. [See pp. 256J, 231K, P]

Stevenson denied in a speech in Springfield, Ill. Aug. 14 he was the "captive" of any faction and called for an end to the "tidal drift" away from state rule & toward concentration of power in Washington. He revealed plans Aug. 15 for a tour of California soon after Labor Day, scheduled a speech Aug. 28 before the state Democratic convention in New York. He wrote *Look* magazine Aug. 15 in response to an article on his having been divorced: He did not think his marital status was a "political hazard" but that was "not to say that my misfortune is any the easier to bear or that I approve of divorce." [See 256E, 239H]

Sparkman was given a homecoming in Hartselle, Ala. Aug. 20, promised "even greater things than we have enjoyed before" if the Democrats are reelected. [See p. 247B]

Americans for Democratic Action, who wanted Eisenhower as Democratic nominee in 1948, indorsed Stevenson Aug. 17 because of the "liberal forward looking" Dem. platform. [See 247A]

Beardsley Ruml was chosen by Stevenson Aug. 20 as director of his campaign finances. [See Vol. IX, pp. 223A, 13A]

Republicans—Eisenhower decided Aug. 16 to launch his major campaign drive with a speech in Philadelphia Sept. 4. He also announced Aug. 17 he would make a 2-day aerial tour of 7 southern states and make speeches at airports in 10 cities. He conferred with Calif. Gov. Earl Warren in Denver Aug. 16, appointed Mrs. Katherine G. Howard of Mass. to his staff Aug. 19 to strengthen his campaign for women's votes.

Sen. Styles Bridges (N.H.) & Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.), minority leaders in Congress, said Aug. 16 in a critical review of the 82d Congress that the Truman Admin. had created a "cruel & bitter illusion" of prosperity by increasing Govt. spending, letting taxes & prices rise and maintaining the Korean war. "Republican Liberal" Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore.) indorsed Eisenhower Aug. 19 although he said they "disagree . . . on certain specific issues." [See pp. 246L-P, 184F, J]

The Los Angeles Jewish Community Council Aug. 18 denounced as unfounded & vicious "insinuations of anti-Semitism" it said had been directed against GOP Vice Presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon. [See p. 256A]

Paul G. Hoffman, a leading Eisenhower supporter & ex-Marshall Plan administrator, said Aug. 19 that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) had made "fantastically false" accusations that Gen. George C. Marshall was linked with a mammoth pro-Communist conspiracy among makers of U.S. foreign policy. Hoffman gave a deposition in Washington on behalf of Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.) in connection with Benton's defense against a $2 million libel & slander suit brought by McCarthy. [See pp. 240C, 233G, 96K-L; Vol. XI, 195K] . . . **Defense Secy. Robert A. Lovett** said Aug. 19 he expected to retire after the election and his successor as well as the next Treasury Secretary should be briefed before taking over. [See p. 254C] . . . **Civil service employes** (total 2.6 million) will not vote as a bloc for the Democrats, may give Eisenhower the majority of their vote, Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) predicted Aug. 19. [See p. 255K] . . . **Progressive** Presidential nominee Vincent Hallinan was released from McNeil Island Fed. Penitentiary, Wash. Aug. 17 after serving 5 months for contempt of court. He demanded Aug. 18 that Pres. Truman offer him the "briefing" privileges offered Stevenson & Eisenhower. [See pp. 255P, 217M] . . . **Pro-MacArthur** America First Party was barred from the Illinois ballot Aug. 18 on grounds its petitions did not meet requirements. Percy L. Greaves Jr.'s new party adopted the name Constitution Party of the United States Aug. 16. [See p. 256K]

ARMED FORCES

Stockpile. The Defense Dept. Munitions Board said in its semi-annual report to Congress Aug. 18 that $480 million worth of strategic & critical materials were added to the nation's war-emergency stockpile during the first half of 1952. The board said it had a stockpile inventory of $3,565,390,655 toward its present objective of $7,753,098,836 and that contracts had been let for $1,918,964,446 worth of additional materials. The Defense Dept. also revealed that it spent or obligated $61.9 billion in expanding the U.S. military services in the fiscal year ended June 30. [See p. 262K]

Economy. Air Force Secy. Thomas K. Finletter assured Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Aug. 17 that Air Force fighting strength would be

increased nearly 50%—from 80 to 143 operating wings—with an increase in personnel of only 14%. Finletter said the Air Force had been operating since last May under a manpower austerity program in which unnecessary jobs were being eliminated as fast as they were discovered. [See p. 233M]

The Army Ordnance Corps metals-salvage program has supplied more than ¾ of the Corps' needs for brass & other nonferrous metals for ammunition, and about $37 million has been saved for the Govt. through use of reclaimed scrap, according to figures released Aug. 20 by Ordnance. [See p. 56G-M]

B-52s Ordered. The AF announced Aug. 13 it had ordered the 8-jet Boeing B-52 heavy bomber into full-scale production and dropped plans to order Convair B-60s. [See Vol. XI, p. 388J-K]

Veterans. The Veterans Admin. reported Aug. 17 that there were 19,288,000 living veterans of all wars and peacetime military service of the U.S. on June 30. [See p. 219L-M] . . . The 33rd national convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Chicago Aug. 11-15 elected Floyd L. Ming of Bakersfield, Calif., as Natl. Commander for 1952-53. He succeeded Ewing W. Mays of Little Rock, Ark. [See Vol. XI, p. 269G] . . . Miss Viola Koenigsberg of Chicago was elected president of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Assn. Aug. 17 at its convention in Des Moines. [See Vol. XI, p. 269H]

Draft Dodgers. The FBI reported Aug. 18 it had been catching draft-dodgers at the rate of 5,000 a year since the new Selective Service Law was enacted 4 years ago. 590 violators were sent to jail for terms averaging more than 2 years. [See Vol. XI, 20E]

Communism. Hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington on a Govt. demand that the U.S. Communist Party be required to register (under the 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act) as an agent of the USSR were completed Aug. 14. The board reserved decision pending a study of arguments & evidence. William A. Paisley, Special Asst. to the Atty. Gen., said in his final argument it had been proved that the U.S. CP was completely controlled from abroad. Defense Attys. Vito Marcantonio, John Abt & Joseph Forer denied that foreign control of the CP had been proved, denounced several Govt. witnesses as "FBI spies" & "stool pigeons." [See p. 248E] . . . Karl A. Latva, 49, Finnish-born textile worker of Wendell, N.H., was assured by the Justice Dept. Aug. 11 he would not be deported for having unwittingly joined the U.S. CP during a strike in 1934 and paid 90¢ in party dues. Fed. Judge Charles E. Wyzansky Jr. of Boston had ruled Aug. 6 that Latva was technically subject to deportation proceedings under the McCarran Act. . . . The State Dept. announced Aug. 15 it had issued a passport to Harvard Prof. John K. Fairbank, whose trip to Japan was blocked last year after Louis F. Budenz told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee he had known Fairbank as a Communist. [See Vol. XI, p. 308N] . . . Bernard C. Schoenfeld, playwright & Hollywood scenarist, told the House Com. on Un-American Activities Aug. 19 he became a Communist in 1945 in "shock" over the death of FDR, later quit. He testified he felt Earl Browder, then Communist leader, was trying to continue the Roosevelt liberalism. [See p. 161M] . . . Paul Robeson's suit asking that the State Dept. be forced to revalidate his passport was sent back to District Court Aug. 7 with instructions that it be dismissed since Robeson had not made application for renewal. [See p. 170E]

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SOVIET UNION

Party Congress Called. The 19th general congress of the All-Union Communist Party—first all-USSR CP congress since March 1939—was called for Oct. 5 in Moscow by Premier Joseph Stalin Aug. 20. Major business of the congress: revision of the party's organization and adoption of a 5-year plan (Russia's 5th) to increase industrial production to a level 70% higher than that of 1950.

Announcement that Dep. Premier Georgi M. Malenkov would give the chief report, previously delivered by Stalin himself, revived predictions that Malenkov had been chosen as Stalin's eventual successor. [See p. 66C]

The plan to revamp Party structure would: replace the Politburo & the Orgburo with a Presidium "for guidance of the work of the Central Com. between sessions"; redefine CP membership to include "working peasantry" & "working intelligentsia" as well as "the working class" and limit membership to "Soviet citizens" who do not "exploit other persons' labor." "An all-around strengthening of the active defense of the Soviet country against the aggressive actions of its enemies" was listed as one of the party's major tasks.

Benefits promised by the proposed 5-year plan (described as peaceful civilian & cultural construction demonstrating the superiority of the Soviet system over capitalism):

Increased production—Cast iron, 76%; steel, 62%; oil, 85%; electricity, 88% synthetic rubber, 82%; meat, 92%; shoes, 55%; grain & cereals, 50%; sugar, 70%; cotton, 65%; making available to consumers by 1955 90% more meat, 70% more fish, 300% more dairy products, 80% more clothing.

Increased income—Real wages, by 35% (through continued reduction of prices); national income, by 60%.

Construction—Completion of 5 new hydroelectric stations, construction of a large railway in southern Siberia & central Asia, rebuilding of railroads in the Baltic republics & construction of 50% more roads, mostly between the Caucasus & Baltic coast.

Schooling—7-year compulsory education to be extended to 10 years in large cities.

Western reaction: London experts saw the congress as a return to normal prewar practice, did not anticipate any major change in Soviet policy, noted a possibility that Stalin might become chairman of the Presidium and relinquish his post as party chief (general secretary) to Malenkov. Paris observers said the proposed changes would not alter the form or system of the Soviet Govt.; they regarded the congress as proof of the Govt.'s readiness to face possible militant dissenters within the Party. Washington officials expected the congress to set off a massive propaganda campaign designed to convince both Russians & foreigners of the strength & well-being of the Soviet Union and its desire for peace. [See pp. 167D-F, 123H, 9J; Vol. VII, 317C; V, 265C]

Lithuanian Communist Party reorganization revealed Aug. 6 by Moscow *Pravda*: half the heads of local CP departments were replaced in 1951; "many" collective farm leaders were changed; about 1,750 workers have recently been shifted in industry & transport. [See p. 191H-J] . . . **Volga-Don Canal** is "most efficiently run," British Amb.-to-Russia Sir Alvary D. F. Gascoigne said Aug. 19 when he returned to Moscow after a 10-day tour of Ukraine, Georgia & South Russia. He was the 2d foreigner to inspect the new canal. (First: Italian Left-wing Socialist Pietro Nenni.) [See pp. 230D, 175B] . . . **11 major newspapers**, all Communist Party organs, have been cleared for export to private subscribers abroad by the Soviet Govt., it was announced Aug. 11 by news dealers in New York. The 11: Moscow *Pravda*, *Evening Moscow*, Leningrad *Pravda* and CP organs from 8 other Soviet republic capitals. [See p. 255A] . . . **Boris Fyodorovich Podzerob**, Foreign Ministry Secy. Gen., has been promoted to Dep. Forgn. Minister, Radio Moscow said Aug. 16. [See Vol. IX, p. 170G] . . . **Population** pattern of the USSR has shifted from high birth & death rates of Czarist days to the low birth & death rate pattern of Western nations, the Population Reference Bureau in Washington reported Aug. 3. [See p. 167D] . . . **Ashkhabad earthquake** of 1948 was described in detail for the first time in a Soviet publication when a poem about it by Evgini Dolmstovski appeared Aug. 19 in *Znamya*, a literary journal. [See Vol. IX, p. 306K; VIII, 328M]

Argentina. Señora Eva Perón's body was interred Aug. 10 in a temporary tomb in the Gen. Labor Confed. Bldg. in Buenos Aires after a funeral with Presidential honors. A worldwide competition for architects in designing a permanent tomb & memorial was announced Aug. 12. Pres. Juan D. Perón announced Aug. 19 he would take over his late wife's leadership of the women's branch of the Peronista Party. The name of La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province, was changed to Eva Perón by vote of the provincial legislature Aug. 8. [See p. 248N] . . . Arrangements for private purchase of 7,600,000 bu. of U.S. wheat in the next 3 months to relieve an Argentine shortage caused by crop failures were disclosed Aug. 11. Argentina announced an agreement Aug. 7 to trade a quantity of raw leather for 900 Czech tractors. An embargo on rubber (mostly from Singapore) & other materials for auto tire manufacture until next June was announced Aug. 8. [See pp. 248P, 178G, 147E]

Canada. The Govt. said Aug. 19 Canada was free of hoof-and-mouth disease and lifted all restrictions on the movement of livestock & meats across the country. [See p. 234L] . . . Canadian exports in the first half of 1952 totaled a record $2,089,-

600,000, a 20% increase over the comparable 1951 period, (reported Aug. 11). [See p. 129M; Vol. XI, 414B]

Czechoslovakia. Bedrich Geminder, once considered the Kremlin's chief spokesman in Prague, was denounced Aug. 19 as a leader in a plot against the Gottwald Govt. Geminder disappeared last September, was accused of aiding purged CP Secy. Gen. Rudolf Slansky. The arrest of Czech Politburo member & ex-Slansky aide Josef Frank was reported Aug. 18 by the Belgrade radio. The Prague radio announced Aug. 9 the dismissal of Chmn. Zdenek Hejzlar & other leaders of the Czech Communist Youth Org. [See pp. 226G, 175A-B, 114E, 49J] . . . Vojtech Dundr, ex-secy. gen. of the Czech Social Democratic Party, died recently in prison, the Austrian Socialist press service reported from Prague Aug. 20. Dundr, 73, spent 6 years in Nazi concentration camps, was convicted of treason by the Reds in 1950. . . . Czech workers are traitors if they refuse to work more than 8 hours a day when they are needed for further labor, Education, Science & Art Min. Zdenek Nejedly said Aug. 4. Night work was ordered on Czech farms Aug. 6 to speed the grain harvest. [See p. 210P]

Egypt. Premier Aly Maher declined to reveal details of proposed land reform legislation Aug. 20 when a special committee studying the Egyptian Army's land plan completed its work. The Army proposal, published Aug. 12, would permit a maximum of 200 farm acres for each owner, redistributing the surplus among landless peasantry & farmers holding less than 2 acres. The Govt. would pay for expropriated lands over 30 years; persons receiving land would repay the Govt. in 30 annual low-interest installments. The Govt. was reported to have favored maximum holdings up to 500 acres, based upon soil fertility land values. [See pp. 258E, 211F-G, 15K] . . . 567 men were arrested May 13 after night-long rioting at the Kafr el Dawar cotton mills near Alexandria caused 8 deaths. Army tanks & armored cars, directed by Gen. Mohammed Naguib, subdued 6,000 workers demonstrating for "justice & higher wages." The area was placed under a state of emergency and a military court was set up to "pass immediate judgment" on persons charged with inciting the riot. Naguib warned that "disturbances of public order" were considered treason, punishable by death. Trials began Aug. 14 and Mustafa Khamis, 24, first worker to be tried, was condemned to death by hanging Aug. 18. [See p. 29D; Vol. XI, 53E-F] . . . 7 purge committees were given extraordinary powers (dismissal, arrest & enforcement of punishment) Aug. 12 to (1) investigate transactions of the War & Navy Ministries and particularly those connected with the 1948 defective arms scandal, (2) look into reports of fraud in procurement of Govt. property, (3) probe abuses of public office, (4) investigate public construction contracts, (5) investigate the building of Alexandria's sewage system and (6 & 7) investigate foreign barter & foreign exchange in cereals & cotton. [See p. 248L] . . . Gen. Naguib asked for military aid from the U.S. or Britain Aug. 7, warned that "I cannot say who will supply us if America & the western democracies refuse us" arms & other modern weapons of war [see Vol. XI, p. 339E]. He said Aug. 11 that parliamentary elections would be held next February. [See p. 122M-N] . . . The Cabinet approved Aug. 17 a 1952-53 estimated budget of $599,571,480. [See Vol. XI, p. 110A]

France. Forgn. Min. Robert Schuman told the Natl. Assembly's Forgn. Affairs Com. Aug. 19 that France intended to proceed with proposed reforms granting Tunisia greater internal autonomy culminating in self-government in 5 years. He said France would oppose UN consideration of the Tunisian question. A commission of 12 political, religious & labor leaders, set up in Tunis by a "congress" of 50 Tunisian leaders Aug. 1 to study the French offer, was expected to follow the Bey of Tunis in rejecting it. [See pp. 230H, 199M-N] . . . France's national revenue increased 25% in 1951 over 1950, mainly because of a 5% general salary increase, the Bank of France reported July 29. [See p. 241L] . . . Mrs. Harry Pollitt, wife of the British Communist Party secretary-general, was asked to leave France as a "political undesirable," authorities said July 31. [See p. 215F] . . . France's population reached 42,400,000, the French Statistics Institute announced July 31. [See Vol. XI, p. 85H-J]

Italy. The Defense Ministry said July 28 it had conducted hydrogen atomic experiments in July but denied reports that Italy had exploded the world's first hydrogen bomb. [See p. 194C] . . . The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (M.S.I.) favored a planned economy & "revision" of Italy's defense commitments in its first public party convention which ended at L'Aquila July 28. Anti-Fascists said Aug. 2 that the convention indicated Italy's anti-Fascist measures had failed to repress Fascism. [See p. 191C] . . . The Chamber of Deputies approved Italy's largest postwar military budget July 15, allocating $1,029,120,000 for defense in 1952-53. [See p. 146H-J] . . . Italy's World War II losses: 288,274 in the armed forces, 50,000 civilians who disappeared in Germany & other European countries (official Govt. publication report, Aug. 4). [See p. 114C]

Spain. Seville Archbishop Pedro Cardinal Segura y Saenz, in a pastoral letter Aug. 15, challenged the legal status of non-Catholic sects in Spain. He said he had no assurance that the Vatican approved (as the Franco Govt. claimed) articles in the 1945 Spanish Bill of Rights allowing private exercise of religions other than Roman Catholicism. [See p. 226B] . . . Falangists marked the 1704 loss of Gibraltar with anti-British "Gibraltar Day" meetings Aug. 4. *Arriba*, Falange Party journal, warned that "Spain has not given up" claims for return of the island. [See Vol. X, p. 400K] . . . Liberian Pres. William Tubman visited Gen. Francisco Franco Aug. 19. [See p. 10A]

Brazilian Federal troops took control in Rio Grande do Sul city after 2 persons were killed in a riot Aug. 12 for the release of persons jailed over Communist-led strikes against high prices. [See p. 204H-J] . . . **Bulgarian** CP Secy. Todor Zhivkov admitted Aug. 5 in the Cominform Journal that there was active peasant resistance throughout Bulgaria. He warned that "hostile elements" would be eliminated. [See p. 175A] . . . **Dominican Republic** Pres. Hector B. Trujillo Molina, 44, was inaugurated formally Aug. 16 for a full 5-yr. term. [See p. 162K-L] . . . **Iraq** was reported Aug. 8 to have ratified the 7-nation Arab League's collective security pact, bringing it into force in 15 days. Previous ratifiers: Egypt, Jordan, Syria. [See p. 63E-F] . . . **Jamaica's** House of Representatives passed unanimously July 22 a motion favoring Jamaican self-government. It set up a committee to prepare a constitution. [See Vol. XI, p. 119A] . . . **Jordan's** Parliament removed mentally ill King Talal from the Hashemite throne and proclaimed his son King Hussein I Aug. 11. A Regency Council will rule until the new king, a student at Harrow School in England, becomes 18 next April (exact date not reported). [See p. 241M] . . . **Mexico** reported Aug. 15 that foreigners invested $13 million in the country last year and the Govt. bought out foreign companies worth $17 million. [See p. 242H] . . . **Rumania** announced Aug. 9 the appointment of Pericles Negesiu as Social Welfare Min. to replace Lotar Radaceanu, ousted from the Politburo. [See p. 218P]

ARTS & SCIENCE

Polio. The Public Health Service reported Aug. 14 that 12,046 new cases of polio had been recorded in the U.S. during the "disease year" since April. Sharp increases in north European polio cases for the 5-week period ended Aug. 2 were reported by the UN World Health Org. It listed 1,826 cases in Germany, 260 in Belgium, 437 in Netherlands, 311 in France. [See 235L]

Health Notes. A 3-year survey reported by the Brookings Institution Aug. 10 revealed that the average U.S. death rate had dropped 45% in the past 50 years—from 17.2% per 1,000 persons in 1900 to 9.6 in 1950. The infant death rate decreased from 162.4 per 1,000 live births in 1900 to 31.3 in 1949. [See p. 6C] . . . The Health Insurance Council, in its annual report July 1, said 85,991,000 persons had hospitalization insurance at the end of 1951. 65,535,000 had surgical expense protection, 27,723,000 had medical expense protection. [See p. 6B]

Drugs. The Food & Drug Admin. Aug. 13 ruled to permit continued distribution of the "wonder drug" chloromycetin for treatment of typhoid fever, pneumonia, undulant fever & venereal diseases. It required that labels warn against indiscriminate use or use for minor infections. Of 8 million persons treated with the drug since 1949, the FDA said, 177 were stricken with aplastic anemia, a disease which prevents the production of red & white blood cells. . . . A synthetic male hormone, DHA (dehydro-iso-androsterone) was reported in London July 10 to have been proved useful in treating schizophrenia. The drug was said to be insufficient in itself and must be used in conjunction with psychoanalysis. . . . Improved processes of manufacturing & distributing cortisone, anti-arthritic drug, have led drug manufacturers Merck and Upjohn to cut their prices 40% it was disclosed in New York Aug. 16. Reductions brought the price of cortisone to about $19 per 1/28 of an ounce—10% of its 1949 price. . . . Water fluoridation in Newburgh, N.Y. has caused a

47% drop in tooth decay among school children as compared with children in Kingston where water was not fluoridated, the New York State Health Comm. revealed Aug. 10. . . . A new fungicide (SR-406) developed by Rutgers U. in collaboration with the Esso Laboratories has been found effective in treating crop diseases, ringworm & diaper rash, according to a report Aug. 11 by Dr. Robert H. Daines. [See pp. 75D, 83J, 155D]

Govt. Scientists. The American Chemical Society reported Aug. 18 that the Federal Govt. employed 90,980 (15%) of the nation's scientists, mostly in physics & electronics.

B.B.C. announced in London Aug. 15 the completion of its network of 5 television stations with the opening of a South Wales station in Wenvoe. Britain now has the most complete television coverage of any nation including the U.S. [See p. 249M-N] . . . **Actors' Equity Assn.** announced a new set of curbs July 16 restricting alien actors from seeking employment in the U.S. because of lack of opportunity for U.S. actors in England. [See p. 179J]

Press. The *American Mercury Magazine* was sold Aug. 20 to a group headed by Russell Maguire. William Bradford Huie remained as editor . . . Herman H. Ridder purchased two Long Beach, Calif. papers, *Press Telegram* & *Independent*, Aug. 9.

NEW BOOKS

DEMOCRACY, An American Novel, by Henry Adams. Reprint of an 1880 novel dealing with government & corruption. Aug. 14. (Farrar, Straus & Young, 246 pp., $3.50)*

THE DISTANT SHORE, by Jan de Hartog. Life aboard a wartime tugboat sailing from England with a Dutch crew. Aug. 20. (Harper, 309 pp., $3.50)*

THE SHOALS OF CAPRICORN, by Francis Downes Ommanney. About fish, islands & people who inhabit the Indian Ocean. Aug. 7. (Harcourt, Brace, 322 pp., $4)†

THE SPIRE, by Gerald Warner Brace. Faculty side of college life, filled with intrigue & political upheavals. Aug. 18. (Norton, 380 pp., $3.50)*

THE STORIES OF FRANK O'CONNOR. 27 short stories of Irish life. Aug. 18. (Knopf, 367 pp., $4)*

HUGH WALPOLE: A Biography, by Rupert Hart-Davis. Study of British novelist's life. Aug. 19. (Macmillan, 503 pp., $5)†

THE WESTERN GATE: A San Francisco Reader. Edited by Joseph Henry Jackson. Collection of pieces by Kipling, Trollope, Dana, etc. which tell the story of a city. Aug. 15. (Farrar, Straus & Young, 524 pp., $4.75)*

*Fiction †Non-fiction

EDUCATION & RELIGION

NEW EXECUTIVES

Organization	Executive*	Post	Date
Bellarmine College[1]	Rev. T. E. Henneberry[2]	Rector	June 30
Canisius College	Rev. Philip E. Dobson[3]	Pres.	July 31
Catholic Daughters of Amer.	Frances M. Mahar[4]	Sup. Regent	July 10
Dartmouth College	Prof. Jos. L. McDonald[5]	Dean	June 30
Duke U. Grad. School	Dr. Chas. S. Sydnor, 53	Dean[6]	July 6
Geo. Washington U.	Dr. Jos. R. Sizoo[7]	Religion Prof.	July 2
Holy Cross Coll. (Washn.)	Rev. Howard J. Henna[8]	Superior	June 28
Labor Zionist Org. of Amer.	Dr. James G. Heller[9]	Pres.	July 5
Methodist Church	Dr. Frederick B. Newell	Bishop[10]	June 15
Rabbinical Asmbly. of Amer.[11]	Rabbi Ira Eisenstein[12]	Pres.	June 26
Rabbinical Cncl. of Amer.[13]	Rabbi Theo. L. Adams[14]	Pres.	July 2
Union of Amer. Hebrew Congs.[15]	Dr. M. N. Eisendrath	Pres.[16]	July 4
U. of Calif. (Berkeley)	Col. Kath'ne A. Towle[17]	Dean of Wm.	Aug. 7
U. of Notre Dame	Rev. T. M. Hesburgh, 35	Pres.[18]	June 28
U. of Portland (Ore.)	Rev. Michael J. Gavin	Pres.[19]	June 28
U. of Vermont	Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, 47	Pres.[20]	Aug. 1
RETIREMENT			
Hebrew Union Coll.-Jewish Inst. of Religion	Dr. Henry Slonimsky, 68	Dean[21]	July 24

*For full names see Index [1]New Jesuit study center, Plattsburg, N.Y. [2]Ex-moral theology prof. at Woodstock Coll. [3]Head of Indstl. Rel. School, St. Peter's Coll.; succeeds Rev. Raymond W. Schouten, assistant dir., Christ the King Retreat House, Syracuse, N.Y. [4]Of Kane, Pa.; reelected [5]Succeeds Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger, resigned effective June 29 [6]Succeeds Dr. Paul M. Gross, Dean of Duke U. [7]Pres., New Brunswick Theological Seminary; will start duties Sept. 1 [8]Former Notre Dame dir. of studies [9]Succeeds Baruch Zuckerman; resigned July 11, effective Sept. 1, as rabbi of Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati [10]For N.Y. area, replacing Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, assigned to Washington [11]Conservative Judaism rabbis [12]Spiritual leader, Soc. for the Advancement of Judaism, N.Y. [13]Orthodox Judaism rabbis [14]Of Jersey City, N. J., succeeds Rabbi Samuel Berliant, now Hon. Pres. [15]Parent body of Reform Judaism in Amer. [16]Elected for life [17]To retire May 1, 1953 as dir. of Women Marines; new post effective Sept. 1, 1953 [18]Succeeds Rev. John J. Cavanaugh [19]Succeeds Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, head of the U. of Portland Foundation [20]Succeeds Dr. Wm. S. Carlson, resigned April 1 to become Pres. of the State U. of N.Y. [21]Dean of Faculty since 1935

U.S. on Reds vs. Religion. The U.S. State Dept. released Aug. 17 a study of Communist tactics aimed at "extinction" of religion. It said: Religious education of the young by churches had been generally forbidden in Iron Curtain countries and all youth organizations revamped into federations crusading against religion; Communist efforts in Soviet satellite countries were directed toward creating "national" Roman Catholic churches which swore loyalty to the state. [See p. 55C]

(East German authorities barred West German Roman Catholic Bishop Adolf Bolte of Fulda from visiting the Thuringian section of his diocese in East Germany. Catholics in Berlin also said Aug. 6 that Bishop Wilhelm Weskamm of Berlin had been refused permission to visit East German churches. East German officials denied Aug. 20 a charge by the Evangelical Church that they were suppressing church activities. They hailed the German Catholic Congress then meeting in Berlin as "a powerful demonstration for peace & unity." German Red officials also said they had asked the Evangelical Church to establish its own theological seminary so prospective ministers would not have to be trained in East German state universities. Pope Pius XII urged in a message to the Berlin Congress Aug. 20 that German Catholics maintain their unity despite the East-West partition of Germany. He said that "as long as any believers exist, even if in chains, materialism cannot speak of victory.") [See pp. 250N-252B, 230A]

FINANCE & ECONOMICS

New Price Index Record. The U.S. consumer's price index rose to a new record high of 190.8 (1935-39 level equals 100) on July 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Aug. 21. A 1.5% increase in the level of food prices accounted mainly for the rise from an index of 189.6 in mid-June. The new increase meant a 3¢-an-hour raise for one million auto workers and raises for many other workers whose wage contracts were geared to the cost-of-living index. [See pp. 249D, 227K]

COMPANY EARNINGS

	Net Income		Per Share	
	1951	1950	1951	1950
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	$7,482,252	$8,625,003	$2.69	$3.15
Alabama Power Co.	10,132,972	9,474,730	2.22	2.26
American Brake Shoe Co.	6,468,609	5,939,289	5.19	5.17
American Can Co.	30,136,771	34,254,811	11.01	12.68
American Gas & Electric Co.	24,637,194	24,506,229	4.32	4.86
Amer. Locomotive Co.	7,014,553	6,341,205	3.16	2.78
Amer. Smelting & Refining Co.	39,742,313	42,718,823	6.89	14.91
American Woolen Co.	10,057,412	5,309,630	9.21	4.39
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	10,776,927	13,247,712	2.41	2.94
Appalachian Electric Power Co.	10,444,858	10,413,743	1.01	1.23
Armco Steel Corp.	35,004,487	47,000,505	6.69	11.66
Ashland Oil & Refining Co.	[a]12,137,972	10,004,484	5.11	5.21
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	73,345,778	82,141,791	13.83	31.29
Atlantic Coast Line R.R.	13,170,209	12,778,787	15.98	15.51
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	19,151,708	15,037,080	6.55	4.95
Bell Telephone Co. (Pa.)	21,024,567	23,332,460	7.13	9.52
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	106,531,293	122,976,071	10.43	12.15
Boston Edison Co.	7,791,597	7,726,652	3.16	3.13
Bristol-Myers Co.	5,288,961	4,404,568	3.65	3.01
Burlington Mills Corp.	[a]13,741,424	27,941,305	1.93	6.86
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co.	[b]9,350,916	[b]11,071,157	3.57	6.43
St. Louis-Southwestern Ry. Co.	7,862,763	9,960,431	39.98	52.18
Seaboard Air Line RR	1,576,386	1,389,119	1.78	1.56
Southern Co.	16,904,728	16,345,474	1.03	1.06
Southern Pacific Co.	46,019,037	50,839,062	10.70	12.01
Southern Ry. Co.	18,856,597	22,400,042	12.21	14.94
J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.	[c]20,849,109	23,473,204	5.65	6.78
Sunbeam Corp.	[d]6,651,462	9,907,435	7.39	11.01
Tennessee Gas Transmission	13,472,320	12,654,643	1.63	1.73
United Gas Corp.	18,312,946	16,727,438	1.56	1.57
Virginia Electric & Power Co.	10,513,000	10,118,000	1.69	1.86
Wabash Railroad Co.	8,561,638	9,249,526	2.61	13.68
West Penn. Electric Co.	10,442,821	11,172,450	2.96	3.49
West Virginia Pulp & Paper	[c]10,326,189	12,262,077	10.80	12.92
Western Maryland Ry. Co.	5,537,026	5,368,368	7.60	7.28
Western Pacific Railroad Co.	7,150,522	8,114,850	7.69	10.29
Westinghouse Electric Co.	64,578,202	77,922,944	4.03	5.36
Wheeling Steel Corp.	17,392,959	18,314,517	10.96	11.59
Worthington Pump & Mach.	6,083,938	5,909,229	5.72	5.70
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	30,644,201	40,616,403	9.15	12.12
U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining	3,623,583	1,721,025	3.76	.16
	1952	**1951**	**1952**	**1951**
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	[e]5,323,650	18,956,373	8.21	6.12
May Dept. Stores	[f]5,634,229	21,371,351	2.47	6.92
Remington Rand, Inc.	[g]5,140,043	14,036,628	2.96	2.87

[a]Yr. Sept. 30 [b]Including Ala., Tenn., & Northern R.R. Co. [c]Yr. Oct. 31 [d]Yr. Dec. 29 [e]Yr. Apr. 30 [f]Yr. Jan. 31. [g]Yr. Mar. 31

OBITUARIES

Capt. Milton H. Anderson, ex-civil administrator of Guam, retired naval officer; Aug. 11 in Hackensack, N.J.

Dr. J. Kingsley Birge, 64, Congregational educator, authority on Turkish history & language; Aug. 14 in Istanbul.

Ethel Serly Brummer, 64, Vienna-born dancer, member of Serly Sisters vaudeville team; Aug. 15 in New York.

Margaret Byington, past 70, Bulgarian-born social worker & teacher; Aug. 17 in Chatham, Mass. of a heart attack.

Ralph Byrd, 43, character actor who played Dick Tracy in movies; Aug. 18 in Tarzana, Calif. of heart attack.

Sheldon Clark, 73, board chrmn. of Sinclair Oil Corp., Chicago civic leader; Aug. 15 in Chicago of heart ailment.

Frank T. Cleverley, 49, director of foreign operations for Amer. Red Cross; Aug. 18, Alexandria, Va. (heart ailment).

Rev. Dr. John T. Colbert, 73, Negro ex-moderator of Baltimore Presbytery; Aug. 14 in Baltimore.

Fausta Vitorio Mengarini Corte, 59, Italian-born sculptress; Aug. 13 in New York.

C. Howard Crane, 67, U.S.-born architect who worked in England, designed new postwar factories; Aug. 14 in London.

Giuseppe Creatore, 82, Italian-born bandmaster who performed at Hammerstein's Roof Garden; Aug. 15 in Corona, N.Y.

Mordecai Danzis, 66, Russian-born ex-editor of N.Y. Yiddish newspaper *The Day*, radio commentator; Aug. 14 in New York.

John Hanlon Delaney, 81, New York City Board of Transportation chrmn. for 21 years; Aug. 14 in New York.

Harry De Maine, 71, British-born water color artist, member of Natl. (U.S.) Academy; Aug. 10 in Gloucester, Mass.

Lucy Derrick-Swindells, British-born poet & portrait painter; Aug. 13 in Baltimore.

Lydia Field Emmet, 86, painter who specialized in children's portraits; Aug. 16 in New York.

Hyman Engel, 37, publicity dir. for Hadassah (Women's Zionist Org.); Aug. 16 in Grasslands, N.Y. of auto accident injuries.

Philip Garcia, 69, calypso singer known as "Lord Executor"; Aug. 16 in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Lawrence Mario Giannini, 57, pres. of Bank of America, son of its late founder A. P. Giannini; Aug. 19 in San Francisco. [See pp. 242P, 108A-B]

Malka Grossinger, 81, founder of Grossinger's resort in Catskills; Aug. 16 in Grossinger, N.Y.

John H. Hall, 56, mining engr., philatelist; Aug. 14 in Chicago.

Henry Joseph Haskell, 78, *Kansas City Star* editor since 1928; Aug. 20 in Kansas City, Mo. [See Vol. IV, p. 140B]

Lt. Gen. William Nafew Haskell, 74, director of allied famine relief to Russia & Balkans after World War I, first exec. director of CARE relief org.; Aug. 13 in Greenwich, Conn.

Samuel Hoar, 64, Boston attorney; Aug. 18 in Stow, Mass.

Claudius Hart Huston, 76, industrialist, banker, ex-Republican Natl. Com. chrmn.; Aug. 14, Stamford, Conn.

Theodora Irvine, dramatic teacher who coached many stage & film stars, founder of Drama League; Aug. 16 in New York.

Whipple Jacobs, 55, pres. of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.; Aug. 19 in Pipersville, Pa.

Bernard Karfiol, 66, modernist painter; Aug. 16 in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Ruth Hammitt Kauffman, 66, first woman correspondent in World War I, author of children's books; Aug. 13 in Sebasco, Me.

Samuel Kridel, 84, silk industry leader; Aug. 14, New York.

Rev. J. Frank Norris, 74, crusading Fundamentalist Baptist pastor of Ft. Worth, Tex.; he was acquitted on self-defense plea when tried for 1926 killing of lumberman Dexter E. Chipps, who had threatened Norris over anti-corruption crusade in Ft. Worth; died Aug. 20 in Keystone Heights, Fla. of heart attack.

Dr. William A. Orton, 63, British-born economist, Smith College prof.; Aug. 13, in Damariscotta, Me. (heart attack).

Joseph Pfister, 53, painter who did portraits of Pres. Truman, John Barrymore, other notables; Aug. 16 in Cincinnati.

David Zvi Pinkas. 57, Israeli Communications Min., Mizrachi Religious Party (orthodox) leader; found dead of heart attack in Jerusalem Aug. 14. [See Vol. XI, p. 327B]

Nikolai Leonidovich Rubinstein, 50, professor of history in Soviet CP schools; death reported in Moscow Aug. 14.

Hannah H. Silverstein, 33, ex-Navy nurse who took part in experimental cures for cancer after she was stricken with the disease; Aug. 13 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dr. Joseph Skapier, 48, French-born cancer specialist at Strang Clinic (N.Y.); Aug. 16 in New York of cancer.

Leonidas Westervelt, playwright, author, collector of Jenny Lind memorabilia; Aug. 16 in Great Neck, N.Y.

Mary Wright, 47, industrial designer; collaborated with husband Russel Wright in home-furnishing field; Aug. 15, N.Y.

SPORTS

Auto Racing. Albert Ascari of Italy won the world road racing title Aug. 17 in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort on Sea, Holland. He averaged 80.91 mph. in the 235-mi. race. [See Vol. XI, p. 352F-G] . . . Bill Schindler of Freeport, N.Y. set a world 100-mi. dirt track record (avg. 94.32 mph., total time 1 hr. 3 mins. 36.14 secs.) in Springfield, Ill. Aug. 16. [See Vol. XI, p. 312F]

Baseball. N.Y. Giants mgr. Leo Durocher was fined $100 & suspended for 5 days beginning Aug. 19 for menacing Umpire Augie Donatelli during an argument in a game Aug. 17 in N.Y. [See p. 212J] . . . An 8-player trade described as baseball's largest waiver deal was completed Aug. 14 by 8th-place Detroit & 7th-place St. Louis of the AL. Detroit got pitchers Ned Garver, Dave Madison & Bud Black, outfielder Jim Delsing. St. Louis got outfielders Vic Wertz & Don Lenhardt, pitchers Marlin Stuart & Dick Littlefield. [See pp. 260D, 244H; 180D, 60F; Vol. XI, 359F, 320L] . . . Last-place Pittsburgh (NL) sent pitcher Ted Wilks & infielder George Strickland to 2d-place Cleveland (AL) on waivers Aug. 8 for infielder Johnny Berardino & cash. [See Vol. XI, p. 200J] . . . Phil Cavaretta signed a one-year contract Aug. 15 to continue managing the 5th-place NL Chicago Cubs. [See Vol. XI, p. 272F] . . . Dick Marlowe, 23, of Hickory, N.C., pitched a perfect game (no hits, no walks, no runs) Aug. 15 for Buffalo (Intl. League) in defeating Baltimore 2-0. [See p. 228E]

Basketball. St. John's U. (Brooklyn) basketball & baseball coach Frank McGuire, 37, announced Aug. 12 he would succeed Tom Scott as head basketball coach at North Carolina. Scott quit N.C. to coach the Phillips "66" Oilers. [See Vol. XI, p. 104D] . . . George Mikan, highest-paid NBA star, signed a 1953 contract with the Minneapolis Lakers Aug. 16 for an estimated $20,000. [See p. 140C; Vol. XI, 136D]

Football. Annual collegiate-professional benefit game for *Tribune* charities in Chicago, Aug. 15: Los Angeles Rams 10, College All-Stars 7. [See Vol. XI, p. 272G]

Golf. $15,000 Kansas City open: won for 2d consecutive time by Cary Middlecoff of Memphis in a playoff Aug. 18 with Jack Burke Jr. of Houston; for $2,400 plus share of playoff receipts. [See p. 260F; Vol. XI, 328L] . . . Canadian women's open in Edmonton, Alta.: won Aug. 16 by Edean Anderson, 22, of Helena, Mont. [See Vol. XI, p. 264F] . . . U.S. Jr. C. of C. natl. junior tourney in Eugene, Ore.: won Aug. 16 by Tommy Jacobs, 17, of Montebello, Calif. [See Vol. XI, pp. 248D, 272H] . . . First Americas Cup tourney (intl. match play) in Seattle, Aug. 14-15: won by U.S., 12-10, over Canada.

Hockey. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. & the Amateur Hockey Assn. of the U.S., in a joint statement Aug. 17 in Toronto, banned exhibition tours of Europe by their teams. They agreed to participate in world championship play overseas if expenses were guaranteed. [See Vol. XI, p. 104E-F] . . . Defenseman Leo Reise was traded to the N.Y. Rangers by the NHL champion Detroit Red Wings Aug. 19 for wingman Reggie Sinclair, rookie John Morrison & cash. [See p. 124M-N]

Horse Racing. $44,300 Whirlaway Handicap in Chicago Aug. 16: won by Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral, Eddie Arcaro up, for $27,850. [See p. 228H] . . . $20,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Aug. 16: won by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, Eric Guerin up, for $16,450. [See 188H; XI, 272H-J]

Motorboat Racing. Natl. championships in Buffalo (N.Y.) Launch Club regatta on Niagara River: (Aug. 16) Class D—Tommy Hutton of London Bridge, Va. in *Let's Go II*; Class E service runabout—Bill Engle of Washington, Pa. in *Miss Me*; Class F service runabout—Howard Hibbard of Miami, Fla. in *Nitrogen*; (Aug. 7) 7-liter hydroplane—Joe Taggart of Kent, O. in Burnett Bartley Sr.'s *Wildcatter*; Class D runabout—Elwood Pliescott of Cambridge, Md. in *My Boy Woody*; Class E runabout—Sherm Critchfield of St. Petersburg, Fla. in *Hell's Angel*.
[See p. 260G-H]

Track. World records set Aug. 9 in British track & field games in London: 440-yd. hurdles—Charles Moore, U.S., 51.6 secs.;

one-mi. relay—U.S. (Gene Cole, J. W. Mashburn, Reggie Pearman, Mal Whitfield), 3 mins. 8.8 secs. [See p. 252L] . . . Olle Aaberg of Sweden set a world record of 2 mins. 21.3 secs. for the 1,000-meter run Aug. 10 at Copenhagen. [See Vol. VI, p. 290J]

Emil Zatopek, Czech Olympic star, in a broadcast from Prague Aug. 18, declined to visit the U.S. & other western nations because the tour would be "an American circus" (reported from Vienna Aug. 19 by the UP). U.S. Commerce Secy. Charles Sawyer had proposed Aug. 7 that Zatopek & his wife, also an Olympic champion, be asked to tour the U.S. Sawyer said Pres. Truman approved the invitation. [See p. 243M] . . . **English Channel swimmers,** France to England: Aug. 15—British real estate agent Victor Birkett, British factory worker Katherine Mayoh, 20, & Egyptian mechanic Bakir Soliman; Aug. 18—Egyptian newspaperman Abdel Monen Abdu. [See Vol. XI, pp. 296L, 280J, 248E] . . . **Professional athletes** in the U.S. Army may play for money in their own fields if such activity does not interfere with military duties, an Army spokesman said Aug. 15.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rains Relieve Drought. New England & Southern states reported rain Aug. 10 after a month-long drought. AP said drought damage in the South might exceed $1 billion. The Federal Govt. had designated eight entire states (Ala., Ky., Ga., Maine, Mass., Miss., Tenn., S.C.) & parts of Ark. & Mo. as disaster areas where most farmers were eligible for low-interest crop loans & cut-rate transportation of hay. [See p. 115H]

(Chicago underwent a one-day invasion by hordes of crickets Aug. 15. Scottsbluff, Neb. suffered a similar plague of flying red ants Aug. 14.)

Flash Flood in Britain. 19 persons were reported dead, 21 missing after heavy rains caused the Lyn River to deluge the village of Lynmouth, Devon, Eng., Aug. 16. Damage to roads and public projects alone was estimated at $5,600,000.

Plane Crashes. 2 men, tentatively identified as Cincinnati gamblers James H. Brink & Charles Draham, were killed Aug. 5 near Atlanta when their light plane crashed in flames. $16,200 in $100 bills were found in the plane . . . 33 persons were rescued off the coast of Valletta, Malta July 28 when their Tropic Air Lines plane plunged into the Mediterranean after losing an engine. . . . A B-47 six-engined Stratojet bomber exploded in flight over Marianna, Fla. July 22, killing 4 crewmen. An engine of the plane fell into a suburban home, killing 2 children. . . . A B-29 bomber crashed & burned near Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan. July 22, killing all 8 crewmen. . . . A U.S. twin-engined transport plane crashed into a beer hall on Kyushu Island, Japan July 23, killing 5 crewmen & 2 barmaids. [See p. 228N] . . . 24 persons were killed when a Brazilian Natl. Air Transport Consortium plane crashed near Goiania, Brazil, Aug. 12.

The CAB reported July 22 that the death rate on U.S. scheduled airlines last year was 1.3 per 100 million passenger-miles, same as in 1950. Domestic, international & overseas carriers of U.S. lines transported 24,679,232 paying passengers 13,684,817,000 passenger miles with 173 passenger, 33 crew fatalities.

Air Force accidents declined in Jan.-June this year to a new low rate of 29 major accidents for every 100,000 hours flown, the AF reported Aug. 19. Rate for jet fighters: 79 per 100,000 hours flown, as against 97 in July-Dec. 1951, 101 in Jan.-June 1951.

Frank Costello surrendered in New York Aug. 15 to serve an 18-mo. sentence in the Fed. Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. for contempt of the Senate Crime Investigating (Kefauver) Com. His appeals of the sentence had been rejected. [See pp. 116N, 202B] . . . **William C. Horley,** 50, was sentenced in New Brunswick, N.J. Aug. 10 to 10-14 years in prison for embezzling $472,000 while vice pres. of the First Bank & Trust Co. of Perth Amboy, N.J. Part of the money was loaned to people who could not qualify for bank loans. . . . **Sir Jack Drummond,** 61, Britain's World War II food-supply planner (as Food Ministry scientific adviser), and his wife Anne & daughter Elizabeth, 11, were slain Aug. 5 at their vacation camp near Lurs, France, apparently by robbers. . . . **Thomas L. Hamilton,** 45, ex-grocer & Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in the Carolinas, was given a 4-yr. prison sentence in Whiteville, N.C. July 30 for conspiracy in the flogging of a Negro woman. 62 other Klansmen received 10-mo. to 6-yr. terms in flogging cases involving 10 other Negro & white victims. [See p. 234F] . . . **Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc Michaud,** 36, French-Canadian songwriter, was convicted in Carson City, Nev. June 25 and sentenced to 5 years in jail June 30 for masterminding the burglary of $1½ million in jewelry, securities & cash from the Reno home of Laverne V. Redfield. She claimed he had been her lover and had given her permission to take the loot. Redfield told the court he did not remember whether or not he gave her the permission. [See p. 76H] . . . **Herman (Stumpy) Orman,** Atlantic City political figure, was given a one-yr. jail term by U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas M. Madden in Camden, N.J. June 27 for contempt before the Senate Crime Com. [See p. 161P] . . . **Leo F. Link** got a 1½-to-2-yr. gambling sentence in Hackensack, N.J. June 26. [See p. 89C] . . . **John Thomas Hill,** 49, wanted for murder in Maryland & felonious assault in Virginia and one of the FBI's "10 most wanted" men, was arrested in Detroit Aug. 16. . . . **Bernard Richardson Jr.,** 35, ex-mental patient in a VA hospital, shot Patricia Kahler, 18, to death & wounded her companion, Herbert Hoffman, 17, in Chicago's Grant Park Aug. 6, then committed suicide. His victims were believed to have been strangers to him. [See p. 260L] . . . **Theodore Roe,** 53, head of a Negro policy-game syndicate, was ambushed & shot to death at his Chicago home Aug. 5. . . . **Millard Wright,** 42, a burglar who underwent a pre-frontal lobotomy in 1947 to cure his urge to steal, committed suicide in Butler, Pa. police barracks June 29 after he had admitted a new series of 28 robberies since the operation. . . . **Counterfeiting** cost U.S. merchants & cashiers $374,000 in counterfeit bills, $5,859 in bogus coins in the fiscal year ended June 30, the Secret Service reported Aug. 9. It said the forging of Govt. checks was a $2 million-a-year racket. [See p. 68N-P]

Harvey J. Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa. Police Supt. 13 years, was dismissed Aug. 11 as the result of having been involved in a cafe brawl. . . . **Mrs. Camille de Rose,** whose rental of an apartment to a Negro bus driver in Cicero, Ill. precipitated a race riot last year, was declared insane June 26 in Chicago after she had brought a loaded gun into court during an embezzlement trial. Cicero Chief of Police **Erwin Konovsky** was fined $2000, Sgt. Roland Brani & Patrolman Frank A. Lange $250 each in Chicago June 23 for having denied the civil rights of Harvey Clark Jr., Negro who tried to occupy the apartment. [See p. 177M] . . . **Charles Patrick Clark,** 44, Washington attorney, was fined $25 Aug. 4 in Washington Municipal Court for hitting columnist Drew Pearson after Pearson wrote critically of Clark's activities on behalf of Spain. [See Vol. XI, p. 80P] . . . **Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold's** personal papers have been donated to the Library of Congress by the World War II Air Force chief's widow, Mrs. Eleanor P. Arnold, (disclosed Aug. 17). [See Vol. XI, p. 203M]

Birthdays. Ex-Pres. Herbert Hoover was 78 Aug. 10. [See p. 224A] . . . Bernard M. Baruch was 82 Aug. 19. Because of his habit of holding park-bench conferences in Washington & New York, the Redwood Empire Assn. dedicated a hand-hewn redwood bench to him beneath a 362-ft. sequoia (reputedly world's tallest tree) near Dyerville, Humboldt County, Calif. [See p. 166L]

Born. To Thailand's King Phumiphon Adundet, 24, & Queen Sirikit, 19: their 2d child & first son, heir to the Thai throne, July 28 in Bangkok. [See p. 19B; Vol. XI, 390A]

Married. Singer Johnny Johnston, 36, to hotel heiress Shirley Irene Carmel, 28; in Greenwich, Conn. July 31 (his 3d marriage, her 2d) . . . Comedian Jack Carson to actress Lola Albright; Aug. 1 in N. Hollywood (his 2d, her 3d). [See Vol. X, p. 120N] . . . Prince Georg Timo Michael Nikolaus Maria, 28, grandson of last King of Saxony (Friedrich August III), to Margrit Lucas, 20, a butcher's daughter; Aug. 7 in Muelheim, Germany. They planned to settle on a farm in Peru.

(The Fed. Security Agency reported July 8 that 1,594,900 marriages [10.4 per 1,000 population] were performed in the U.S. in 1951, fewest of any year since 1938. Divorces in 1951 numbered 371,000 [2.4 per 1,000 population—fewest since 1941].)

Divorced. Actress Maureen O'Hara from director Will Price in Los Angeles Aug. 4 on grounds of cruelty . . . Tommy Manville, 58, by his 9th wife, ex-Anita Frances Roddy-Eden; Aug. 9 in Cuernavaca, Mexico (incompatibility). [See p. 228N] . . . Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, ex-chorus girl & actress, from tobacco heir Richard J. Reynolds; Aug. 7 in Miami (desertion). She received a $2 million settlement. He then married Mrs. Muriel Greenough of Toronto, Ont. at his Sapelo Island, Ga. estate Aug. 8. [See Vol. VI, p. 258P] . . . Martha Wright, Broadway star (*South Pacific*), from theatrical mgr. Teddy Baumfield; divorce revealed Aug. 12 . . . William H. McKeighan, ex-Mayor of Flint, Mich. who has fought 5 years against extradition to Michigan to face bribery charges, from Mrs. Virginia McKeighan; Aug. 13 in Miami (desertion) . . . Actress Gloria Grahame, 25, from movie director Nick Ray, 40; Aug. 14 in Los Angeles (cruelty).